Anti-Discrimination Legislation Threatened

Extensive new legislation, currently before the D.C. City Council, which would in part prohibit discrimination against college students in housing, is in danger of severe crippling in a last-minute attack by four large business interests, according to D.C. PIRG.

D.C. PIRG member John Donohue stated that the D.C. Board of Trade, the Bankers Association, C&P Telephone and the Real Estate Board have all sent in personal letters to the Mayor and council members detailing major objections to the bill. Besides students, the bill also protects women and homosexuals from bias in education, public accommodation and employment.

The initial vote, taken on July 7, 1973, was unanimously in favor of the resolution, but the council is required to approve legislation at two meetings. The second vote has been postponed twice due to requests by lawyers for the four concerns, in order that they may properly present their complaints at the hearing today.

According to Donohue, an unnamed source in the Department of Human Rights has informed them that a great deal of pressure is being brought on the council to "amend the bill to such a point as to make it a meaningless piece of paper."

These changes in the bill proposed by the four objecting institutions could be interpreted to bypass the new regulations contained in the bill. "It would freeze the law at the status quo," said Donohue, "the point is to change the status quo."

GW Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar has sent a letter to the City Council urging them "not to flounder under the strong lobbying efforts to water down the anti-discrimination regulations."

As an example of the attempt to weaken legislation, Sklar cites the Board of Trade's efforts to "delete the language in Chapter 3, section 1, reading, 'any manifestation of homosexuality.'" If accomplished, Sklar contends this would "reduce the protection for the city's gay people...(and) make them second-class citizens."

Representatives of the Board of Trade, along with the three other interests, could not be reached for comment.

Donohue said the final discussions concerning changes in the resolution will be held on Friday, October 5. The final draft will hopefully be ready on October 9, and voted on October 16.

"This week is crucial for pressure by students to keep the bill intact," said Donohue. PIRG plans to man tables on the Center ramp today and tomorrow to request students to write letters to the council and the Mayor in support of the bill.

According to Donohue, the seeds of this piece of legislation were planted during the 1972-73 school year when a coalition of college students, PIRG members, gay groups, and women's groups was formed with the express purpose of changing the District's Human Rights Amendment to end the discrimination frequently perpetrated against them.

Explaining their arguments, Donohue said, "Many places right on campus refuse to rent to students; many require that you be 21 years old to sign a lease, and many require that you make in a one-week period an income equivalent to one month's rent. All of these acts would become illegal under this new law."

On May 10, 1973, PIRG testified on discrimination in housing and employment before Councilwoman Marjorie Parker's Committee on Economic Development, Labor, and Manpower. On June 7, 1973, additional hearings were held on discrimination in credit and banking institutions, defined by the bill under the heading of "public accomodation."

Refusal to grant credit to any woman, regardless of marital status, who meets the necessary income standards, would be prohibited if the law is passed a second time.

Besides the more common forms of discrimination (race, religion and national origin), the bill would prohibit discrimination on the grounds of "age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, physical handicap, sources of income, and places of residence or business."

In the Washington Post of August 8, 1973, City Council Chairman John A. Nevius said, "I am not aware of any federal or local act anywhere as far-reaching as this in protecting the rights of individuals."

PIRG will send representatives from four of D.C.'s chapters to go to the City Council on Thursday to talk with Chairman Nevius concerning the attempt to "subvert the bill."

HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 9 — THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY — OCTOBER 1, 1973

More Townhouses to Go

Residents Fight to Save Homes

by Michael Dresser
Hatchet Staff Writer

A coalition of homeowners and tenants in the Dupont Circle area is fighting to save the nine Victorian houses that make up the 1800 block of Corcoran Street in a controversy reminiscent of the struggle to save the townhouses on GW's campus. The buildings are scheduled for demolition in order to make way for a high-rise condominium apartment building.

The Salvation Army, present owner of the eight townhouses and 100-year-old Columbine boarding house in this racially and economically mixed area, sent eviction notices last week to 200 tenants, including GW students, elderly people, middle-income families and an environmental high school. Many residents plan to contest the evictions, effective in early November.

According to Captain Frank Gordon of the Salvation Army, evicting the tenants is a condition they must meet before they can sell the property to an unnamed developer, who plans to put up the high-rise condominium apartment building.

GW Freshman Ellen Emmert of 1829 Corcoran St., is one of the leaders of the Corcoran Neighborhood Association (CNA), said her role has been "a liason between the tenants on the street and the property owners in the neighborhood who are concerned about their area."

According to Emmert, one of CNA's most difficult problems has been obtaining legal assistance. She has been in touch with Allan Weiner of the GW Community Legal Clinic, who has contacted the landlord in an attempt to obtain an extension.

Emmert said she wants to remain in her townhouse, where eleven young people live communally. "It would be sad to leave here," she said, "but I still intend to live in this neighborhood. If I live two blocks away, this building would still affect me."

She would like to find a solution which would allow the present, lower-income residents to remain on the block, but her first priority is to save the townhouses. "If somehow the houses would be sold to individual purchasers and renovated," she said, "I'd be happy, though not as happy as if we could stay."

CNA President Susan Meehan, a local homeowner, plans to go to court to delay the eviction dates until after November 28, when the D.C. Zoning Commission will consider an appeal to prevent construction of the high-rise.

Mrs. Martha Jackson, a 60-year-old Black woman has lived at 1821 Corcoran St. for 46 years. A heart condition keeps her from joining street protests, but she plans to tell the Zoning Commission what kind of neighborhood Corcoran Street is. "Everyone is just as nice as can be, just like a family," she said. "Everyone around here, White or Black."

Neighborhood residents complain that a high-rise would create traffic and parking problems. "Common sense will tell you this street is too narrow," said Mrs. Jackson, pointing at the children playing in the 22-foot wide street.

Wolf von Eckhardt, architecture critic for the Washington Post, supports the residents. "While one builder may gain tremendously, the city loses," he said. "What's more important than the individual buildings," he added, is "the character of the neighborhood. People there have at least a nodding

(See DUPONT CIRCLE, p.3)



Residents of the Columbine, along with residents of eight other Victorian homes in the Dupont Circle area, may soon face eviction if the Salvation Army proceeds with its plans to sell out to a contractor for construction of a high-rise apartment. (photo by Michael Dresser)

Home Rule for D.C. Up for Vote Tuesday

by Brad Fisch
and Jim Pagano
Hatchet Staff Writers

The controversial D.C. home rule bill, H.R. 9682, which if passed would end 173 years of federal control over the nation's capital, goes to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives next Tuesday, after a two week postponement.

The bill, originally scheduled for a vote on September 24, was delayed on the request of the "liberal Democratic members of the House Banking and Currency Committee," according to Jim Vitarello, director of the District of Columbia Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG). D.C. PIRG is working to solicit support for the bill.

"It is mainly conservative southern Democrats in alliance with midwest Republicans that oppose this bill," Vitarello stated, "so I think the driving force will come from the liberal Democrats, which should be enough to put us over."

D.C.PIRG is working in conjunction with Self-Determination For D.C., an affiliate of Common Cause. The Self-Determination group points to history as a precedent for the bill's passage. As far back as James Madison, talk about home rule has been a part of the political jargon. In fact, the U.S. Senate passed the bill six times in the past, only to see the House vote it down. This past July 10, the Senate passed the bill once more.

When asked about the postponement of the final vote, Executive Director of Self-Determination Jan Eichhorn said, "I was prepared to go to the floor on the 24th and do well, but some of the members of the committee wanted to go to the World Bank/International Monetary Fund conference in Nairobi, Kenya and be here to help with the bill. They lobbied very strongly and got the delay."

Eichhorn echoed the sentiments of Vitarello concerning the opposition to the bill. She became more specific though, saying, "Our leading opponents are Ancher Nelson, the ranking Republican on the House District Committee, and Joel Broyhill of Virginia.

Vitarello added, "Their group seems to think that since the majority of D.C. residents are black, Democratic, and liberal, the government will become black, Democratic and liberal. They're afraid of that because this city has the potential of becoming the most radical city in the country."

Yet, Eichhorn pointed out, if passed, the home rule bill will actually extend only minimal powers to the District. Congress would still have veto power over the Mayor and the 13-member City Council. D.C. would also still be left without a voting member of Congress—only a Constitutional amendment could provide for that. At present, Mayor Wasington may introduce legislation and participate in discussion, but has no vote.

The idea of home rule, points out Eichhorn, is not new. In 1778, a drive for home rule was initiated: "...A municipal legislature for local purposes, derived from their own suffrage, will of course be allowed to them," stated James Madison in *Federalist Paper* number 43. In 1953, the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court was written by Chief Justice Earl Warren in the case of District of Columbia v. Thompson: "On the issue of home rule,

(See HOME RULE, p.3)

Student Publications' Problems Reviewed

by Michele Deschenes
Asst. News Editor

The Publications Committee reviewed the state of the three student publications in a meeting last Friday and voted to postpone final actions for two weeks, during which further information is to be gathered.

The *Hatchet* and the *Rock Creek* presented their respective budgetary situations to the committee, while the *Cherry Tree* asked for recognition of its existence as a functioning publication.

The *Hatchet*, afflicted with the problems of rising printing costs and shrinking advertising revenues, has been losing a "substantial amount of money" in producing each issue, according to Editor-in-Chief Anders Gyllenhaal.

The newsprint shortage, coupled with the paper strike now in progress, may force at least a temporary production stop in two weeks, according to Gyllenhaal.

Hatchet Business Manager Mark Leemon speculated that at the present loss of $90 per issue, the *Hatchet* will have a "$4500 loss for the fifty issues this year." Leemon stated steps already taken to cut back cost are two inch cut on the length of the paper, cancellation of a syndicated cartoonist, and foregoing replacement of the worn equipment, among others.

The alternative of one issue a week was mentioned by Gyllenhaal, but was disregarded because of the small financial difference and the fact that the *Hatchet* editorial staff was very much against it.

But even with these cut backs, "$5,250 would be needed to survive this year and at the same time publish a respectable newspaper," said Gyllenhaal. "This amount," he added, "would enable us to run eight page papers with an occasional twelve for an interlude, continuing the present high ad ratio."

After many questions on Leemon's budget break-down, the committee voted to form a sub-committee on the matter, and continue with further plans at their next meeting on Oct. 12.

The *Cherry Tree* represented by Jeff Wice, present its editorial status to the committee. Wice explained that after months of recruitment activity, they now have 35 people willing to work on the *Cherry Tree*. Up until this point, a staff for the yearbook was non-existent.

Because of past organizational difficulties with the *Cherry Tree*, Director of Student Affairs David Speck requested that Wice present concrete evidence, preferably in the form of "warm bodies," to the committee.

Journalism Prof. Phil Robbins said, "The interest has been demonstrated to me sufficiently, but I think we need some hard facts."

In final agreement on the question, the committee requested that Wice present to them, "statements of personnel, budget and objectives." This information is to be presented to Committee Chairman A.E. Claeyssens on Monday, October, 8.

On the subject of money, the committee unanimously agreed that the *Cherry Tree* should sell the 400 surplus copies of last year's yearbook at $2.50 apiece. The money collected will be split down the middle, alloting half for last year's deficit and the remaining half for this year's anticipated deficit. The total budget situation will be discussed at a later meeting of the committee, dependent upon the outcome of the editorial status.

The *Rock Creek*, represented by Editor Michele Forman, asked for financial aid of $845, an increase of $175 over last year's budget. Although no definite answer was given her she was told to proceed with publicity plans for this week.

Groups to Protest Chilean Coup

Hilarie Westley
Hatchet Staff Writer

A week of activities protesting the recent right-wing military coup in Chile was organized in a three-hour meeting last Thursday evening by students from GW, American, Georgetown, Howard and Antioch along with members of other organizations, including Common Front for Latin America (COFFLA).

Activities scheduled for the week of Oct. 8-16, explained COFFLA representative Phil Weaton, "will attempt to raise the community's consciousness on the Chilean situation."

With very little time to coordinate and publicize activities, the planning committee asked community groups, speakers, students, faculty, or anyone else interested in helping out that week to notify COFFLA at 1500 Farragut St., NW. COFFLA is a major resource center for up-to-date news on Chile, and for information and materials for community activities on Chile.

"National organizing protesting the military junta has been widespread and is still growing," said Wheaton. Initially, groups in eight cities including Chicago, Boston, Berkeley, Madison, New York, and Washington have organized in protest of the coup, he added. An American University student said, "This is the first time in the U.S. that people have mobilized so broadly to protest a military coup."

Four activities are scheduled for the week of Oct. 8, including one campus-based teach-in and three community activities. According to one organizer, "These activities represent an effort to enlighten people about the Chilean situation and to mobilize people to carry out concrete action in defense of the Chilean people."

Paul Lodico, an American University student and temporary coordinator of the campus-based activities, said, "Students will play an integral role in the planned activities, especially in the campus-based activities."

These programs, centering around the area universities, will take the form of a week-long teach-in. Campus activities will inform students about Chile through speakers, written information and films.

The rally, which is designed to involve as many people from the D.C. community as possible, will focus on the role of the U.S. in the Chilean coup, and on the situation of political prisoners in Chle.

Planned activities for the rally include featured speakers, among them Americans recently returned from Chile, and literature and films on Chile. An important aspect of the rally will be to encourage people to sign petitions and telegrams, provided at the rally, asking that humane treatment for prisoners and safe conduct to those refugees sheltering in embassies be given.

Sunday night, a memorial mass for the late President Allende and others dead in the Chilean sturggle will be held.

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GW students queued up on the fourth floor of the University Center last Thursday for a glimpse of Avril Lund, Penthouse Pet for March, as she autographed pictures of herself in a session sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom. [photo by Jeff Burselm]

Penthouse Pet Is Unleashed at GW

Penthouse Pet Avril Lund held an alternative appearance on the fourth floor of the Center last Thursday after her previously scheduled publicity appearance at the Bookstore was cancelled.

Lund was followed and gawked at from the moment she walked out of the elevator. Unsurprisingly, the first question asked of her by a GW student was, "What are your measurements?"

The former March Pet of the Month smiled and answered his question, signed publicity pictures and even managed to endure a rather hostile grilling from a *Washington Star-News* reporter regarding her future career aspirations.

She said audiences were usually receptive, but added, "A lot of peoples' atttitudes bother me." Lund explained that older men especially "treat you as if you're not very bright." Referring to them as inhibited, she said, "They don't know what to say so they ask you silly questions."

According to her escort, Al Crespo, eastern sales manager for *Penthouse*, the visit was not part of a nationwide university tour. Rather, it was intended to boost sales in the GW bookstore, which gets its issues of the magazine through District News Co., the largest Penthouse distributor (135,000 a month), he said.

Crespo said that *Penthouse* has been competing with *Playboy* since its first American issue in September, 1969. He said that *Playboy* put out *Oui*, a European-based magazine, to compete directly with *Penthouse*, but *Oui* wound up cutting into *Playboy's* circulation.

Crespo added that *Penthouse* was the first to show frontal nude shots, but there were fewer and fewer pictorial differences between the two magazines due to Playboy's efforts to meet Penthouse's competition.

According to Lund, the two competitors show the same things in their pictures, but *Penthouse* uses natural lighting instead of studio lighting, giving the Pets a realistic appearance, as opposed to the doctored look of *Playboy's* Playmates. "They're all airbrushed and look like painted dolls," she said.

Lund, a former nurse and part-time model from Dublin, Ireland, was introduced to *Penthouse* through her modeling agency which sent some of her pictures to the magazine.

"We approached *Penthouse* because they were bigger (than *Playboy*) in England," Lund said.

She doesn't agree with the feminist opinion that female nudity to promote magazine sales is exploitation. "I don't feel exploited because I'm exploiting the situation to make money," Lund said.

DUPONT CIRCLE, from p. 1

Block of Townhouses in Danger

acquaintance...It's a residential neighborhood that's nicely mixed and shouldn't be overcrowded."

The city has the power to halt the project, said Eckhardt, but the zoning board is "totally unpredictable." The Board, he said, is torn between wanting to preserve townhouses and wanting to encourage business.

Captain Gordon said the Salvation Army wants to get out of the real estate business. "Some have accused us of speculation and that's not true," he said.

According to Gordon, the Salvation Army bought the property in 1969, intending to demolish the nine present buildings and replace them with a home for working women. They were denied the necessary zoning for the property, he explained, and now want to sell it to finance the purchase of a new site for the home.

"The Salvation Army has lost considerable money," said Gordon. He explained that they cannot afford to maintain the buildings to comply with the housing code. The Salvation Army believes high-rise construction will help the community, he said, but the Army is concerned with the plight of lower-income tenants, and is helping to relocate them.

Bernice Scales, a middle-aged Black woman who lives in the Columbine, said that she has not yet found a place to live. "They (the Salvation Army) sent me down to (1811) S St. I wouldn't let my dog live there." "I love this neighborhood," she said, "and I'd hate like hell to get out of here."

HOME RULE, from p. 1

however, Congress may grant self-government to the District of Columbia to the same extent as it may do in the case of territories."

Nevertheless, historical precedent is seemingly not enough. D.C. PIRG, their campus affiliates, and the Self-Determination group are working hard to win the support of the residents, the general public, and the conservative congressmen, in order to give the 765,510 residents of D.C. a local elected government. Self-Determination has scheduled a rally for Wednesday, October 3, at the District Building, and is enlisting volunteers to help with leafletting and letter-writing that day.

Despite the obstacles, both Vitarello and Eichhorn are optimistic. One member of PIRG summed it up, "Maybe after 170 years of federal bureaucracy, this city, the nation's capital, will finally be given its deserved rights."

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Editorials

Fight For It

Student housing has always been a problem at GW. With dorm space for little more than 2,000, and commuting from the suburbs a daily battle, most GW students are forced to find housing within the city.

The City Council will soon face a piece of legislation which includes wide-spread measures protecting students from discrimination in housing. They approved it once, but before passing it a second and final time, the D.C. Board of Trade, the Bankers Association, C&P Telephone, and the Real Estate Board intervened (See story p.1).

Lawyers for these interest groups had the final vote postponed, and letters were sent to the Mayor and to councilmen requesting that several changes in the bill be made. The changes would, in fact, take the heart out of the bill.

So the Mayor and City Council are under a good bit of pressure. They need the support of big interest groups, yet much is at stake for the people who truly need protection. On October 16 we will learn what commitment the city government has to the people.

But in the meantime, if these interest groups plan to use this last-minute tactic to destroy the bill, GW students must respond in a similar fashion. There are two weeks before the final vote, plenty of time to stage some effective lobbying. If students want protection from discrimination in housing, it appears thay they are going to have to fight for it.

Salvation Sells Out

GW is not alone in preferring concrete blocks to townhouses. The Salvation Army has jumped on the bandwagon and decided to sell its nine Victorian homes in the Dupont Circle area and replace them with an apartment building. (See story, p.1).

Many GW students were among the 200 residents who found eviction notices tacked to their doors last week in order that the property be sold.

If the Salvation Army wants to sell what it owns, that is certainly their privilege, but they could at least be honest about it. There is no need to pretend that it is going to "help the community" as stated by Captain Frank Gordon. And selling the land to a developer is hardly the best way to "get out of the real estate business."

Building a condominium apartment building does not show much "concern with the plight of the lower-income tenants" and neither does relocating tenants in places where, as one woman said, "I wouldn't let my dog live."

If you can't trust the Salvation Army, who can you trust?

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

Experiencing Ms. Lund

by Rick Koenig

Like *Penthouse*, last Thursday's *Hatchet* wanted to catch your eye, for spread over a goodly part of page three was a goodly part of Penthouse "Pet" Avril Lund. Without the photo, the article concerning Ms. Lund's appearance on campus could have gone unnoticed among the ads for LSAT's and P.T. Barnum's. Unless you've been accidently buried at a Metro construction site of late, you know that *Penthouse* is a New York publication given to risque advertisements, fiction, fashion, cars, glib advice on items ranging from Scotch to manners in the boudoir, and lustrous displays of the female form.

It seems that there had been some controversy over plans to have a "Pet," clad in her Penthouse Club costume, autograph photos in the University bookstore, so the Young Americans for Freedom, who would rather "be damned" than "let either Women's Lib or Charles Diehl exercise moral fascism in stifling this exhibition," assumed sponsorship of the "exhibition" and moved it upstairs. Incidentally, I don't subscribe to *Penthouse* or the other monthly, nor have I ever seen Avril Lund in the glossy buff. Yet, I must admit to contributing to the dog-eared condition of those mags stacked right next to the stairway in the bookstore.

I read the *Hatchet's* piece about *Penthouse*, read another about the Peace Corps, and turned to my books with all good intentions of studying. Then it occurred to me that GW now had its own non-event. Indeed, it touched some of the same nerves so abraded by the King-Riggs match. Women's groups objected; so did the somber set. Though the YAF would have us believe that our very liberty was at stake, Ms. Lund's performance, like that of Billie Jean and Bobby, was ultimately insubstantial. Unlike the Astrodome's non-event, GW's was to take place in an empty conference room, next to the clothing hangers.

Wishing to write something for the school paper, I reflected that non-events, though meringue at the root, are eminently topical. The urge to see Avril grew on me. I must go. 'Twas my duty.

"Penthouse-room 410," said the directions leading, a la the defunct Burma Shave placard, to the non-event. Magic marker scrawled on yellow legal paper, these signs were discreet, even timid. The YAF had set up shop at the doorway. For a buck, I got a black and white photo of Avril, the current issue of *Penthouse*, a red button that says "Legalize Freedom," and a tract on individual rights. I then proceeded to take the walk across that long room toward a long folding table where Ms. Lund sat cross-legged next to a goateed man of middle age whom I presumed to be another *Penthouse* representative. A couple of younger fellows holding cameras sat to the table's side.

I suspect that one could have stepped quickly past Young Americans for Freedom on the way to Penthouse International Ldt. without having to buy a magazine, but then what would one have done for introductions? After all, I'd never met a symbol before. There was in this passage across the room a feeling akin to the trepidation of a boy entering the corner drug store to buy his first pack of Trojans. Truly, my copy of *Penthouse* magazine was both comfort and *carte d'entre*; it put purpose in my approach as I handed it to Ms. Lund to be signed with love.

I asked her to autograph the magazine. "Oh, I'm not in this one," Ms. Lund informed me. I said that, neverless, I would appreciate her autograph on the mag as well as the photo. She said that, certainly, she would oblige me, and asked how I wanted these items signed. "Dear Ron is fine."

"Warren, did you say."

"No, Ron," I repeated, my voice now under control.

My friend Ron reads Playboy regularly.

Avril Lund is much more attractive in the flesh than on photosensitive paper. She has light blue eyes and auburn hair that tumbles onto her nape. A Penthouse Club costume clothes the wrists with lacy ruffs and the top of the head with, yes, an Amish-like bonnet. It's skimpy. As Ms. Lund signed my magazine, the tiny golden key that dangled from her neck would vanish, then reappear.

I asked Ms. Lund if she were a full-time employee of *Penthouse*. That question, now that I look back upon it, had all the chic of a high school girl's knee socks. Ms. Lund explained that she has been with *Penthouse* since March and will probably stay on the job another year.

"After you've done uh...a cover story, what sort of work do you do? One would have thought that I was speaking with a frumpy reporter from *Newsweek*.

"I've been doing promotions. Several of the girls do promotional work." Ms. Lund went on to say that a "Pet" had recently got one of the magazine's most important promotional jobs and, in answer to yet another winning query, that none of the girls had yet written for *Penthouse*.

Ms. Lund was very cordial, her British accent honey resonant in its comb. She maintained eye contact all the while. Her carriage was impeccable. Yet, talking with a symbol can be most unnatural. I got the impression that she'd done this sort of thing before.

Toward the close of this brief chat about working girls, the man with the goatee interjected that a "Pet" named Kathy had become a secretary at *Penthouse*. A Gloria Steinem might have had some choice expletives for this particular male. PR slick. Rank exploiter of this woman. He also seemed, seated at that table and fielding questions, to be her protector.

I thanked Ms. Lund for her autograph and walked toward the doorway where a GW security guard was picking up his copy of *Penthouse*. As this security guard started to make the trek across room 410, a big guy at the doorway said, "Go get it." I took him to mean the autograph. And then, "You're one of the shock troops." That one escaped me.

As I left the Center, I hoped that some later experience in the day would comment upon the non-event. None did. I now have my own copy of *Penthouse* and one less dollar. I hope Ron will like his gift.

Rick Koenig is a GW graduate student.

Letters to the Editor

Chile Meeting

It has often been said over the past few years that organizations of a leftist or "radical" persuasion have been hypocritical in that they demand freedom of speech from the government but refuse it to people holding opinions which conflict with their own. Some criticism along this line is no doubt both justified and healthy. But, it seems now that many of these groups have been stereotyped along this repressionistic line and that people are all too ready to believe that this is universal and accepted behavior among them.

I refer specifically to the article in last Thursday's *Hatchet* entitled, "Speech on Child Coup Causes Crowd Debate" by Karen Lowe. In it, Ms. Lowe states that "Markmann was shouted down on several occasions by those who wanted to hear what one student termed the truth that wasn't being told by the junta-censored press."

I was at the meeting, and this statement is at best misleading. Ms. Lowe does not mention that when Mr. Collins was finished with his talk he opened a question-and-answer period at which point Mr. Markmann began his repeated attempts to dominate the floor. He had no questions to ask, but simply wanted to take over the meeting. Ms. Lowe does not mention also at one point Mr. Markmann was given the podium and allowed to expres himself. But apparently this was not enough and he continued to interrupt, and this is why he was at first asked to be quiet and eventually "shouted down." In short, he was not silenced because what he wanted to say was unpopular with the audience, but because he was trying to dominate the discussion.

I think that Ms. Lowe's article contains a slur on the Institute of Policy Studies, Mr. Collins, and the Allende sympathizers who were in the audience — a slur with no justification in fact.

Walter S. Tabler

Sex Life OK

I am appalled by the exchange of letters concerning the *Penthouse* Pets.

I am an overweight radical lesbian, Black and Jewish, 65 years old (not to mention my withered left arm) — and proud of it.

I resent any implication that my sex life is not fulfilling, satisfying, and active.

I am not an object for sexually insecure, repressed, obnoxious, inexperienced children (e.g. GW men) who think that women exist solely in order to pander their immature needs — but that doesn't mean I'm undersexed; not by a long shot. Just fussy.

I bet I have more fun, and more love, than the men who wrote that letter.

Naomi Washington

Hoax Revealed

We would like to bring to the attention of all *Hatchet* readers that the letter concerning the *Penthouse* Pets which appeared in last Monday's *Hatchet* was not written by Messrs. Ransom and Gerring, but that these two gentlemen were the victims of a cruel deception.

(Dave and Dave)

Study Room Proposal

by Richard Man

The new library, which obviously cost several million dollars, is potentially quite an asset to this university. One is therefore quite discouraged to see a very important part of this building flagrantly misused. The part to which I refer is the small study spaces which line the walls on the top three floors. There is a total of 138 of these private studies. At present they are assigned assigned to graduate students exclusively. While it might be thought by some that these studies can be put to the best use by assigning them to graduate students I shall demonstrate with the use of simple logical thought which, I daresay, appears to be in demand concerning this issue, that such an assumption is false. Indeed, at this point it would seem that the library administration has devoted very little thought to this matter.

In this instance numbers may speak louder than invective. Let us then examine some cold, hard facts. There are about 10,000 graduate students in this university. That is twice the number of undergraduates. Since there are 138 studies in the library it should be obvious to a small child that these studies can only serve half as many people when they are divided according to graduate status. As it is, the studies can serve 1.38% of the graduate students or 2.76% of the undergraduates. The outrage does not stop here. At 7:45 on September 27, I 27, I personally toured the studies on all 3 floors in order to determine the extent of their use at a given time. Of the 138 studies, a mere 6 were in use. That, incidentally, is 4.35% of the total number of spaces. It is obvious that 138 spaces is not enough, not nearly enough, to serve the graduates. If we were to view this situation with "administration logic," we would immediately see that while 138 spaces is not enough for 10,000 people, it is only half not enough for 5000.

Be that as it may, I suggest a simple plan which would make the studies available to the greatest number of people and still keep them reserved for the graduate students to use when they wished. If the studies were left unlocked for the use of undergraduates with the conditon that a graduate student who can show his key has priority, the situation would be immediately resolved. The expensive library, which everyone has helped pay for, would be serving a greater number of people. An undergraduate who is harrassed by his rooommate will have sanctuary where he can study in absolute quiet and privacy probably for as long as he wants. If he is bounced out by the graduate assigned to the study his chances are good that he will find another. The *a priori* assumption on the part of the library administration that the studies should be reserved for the sole use of graduates and therefore remain idle and unused most of the time is the very height of ignorance.

Incidentally, if you are sufficiently nimble you can get into a locked study by putting your left foot on the doorknob and vaulting over the top of the wall, being careful not to displace the ceiling with your right heel on the way. I believe this maneuver is sufficiently idiotic to reflect accurately upon the present state of affairs.

[*Richard Man is a pre-med freshman.*]

Unclassified

For Sale: 1970 Volvo 144S, 4dr. Many extras. Excellent condition. Will sell to best offer. Call Rosie or Alex 785-0381.

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB organizational meeting — majors and non-majors invited. Thur., Oct. 4; 8 p.m.; Center, room 410.

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The Marvin Center Governing Board asks interested students to petition for the position of Joint Food Services Board Rep. This position involves membership on both the Governing Board and the Joint Food Services Bd. Additional info. and petitions will be available on the second floor of the Center. (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday) The deadline for submitting petitions is Fri., Oct. 5 at 5:00 p.m.

UP FOR SOME INTERGALACTIC BURLESQUE? Tickets are available for "WARP", the multimedia sci-fi extravaganza now running at the Washington Theater Club at a one-performance specially reduced price for the GWU community. With a valid I.D., two tickets per person may be purchased at $2.50 each at the Information Desk. The tickets are good for the Oct. 5, 7:30 performance only.

Local travel agency seeks campus travel reps. to handle student travel arrangements on commission basis. Agency/travel experience desired but not required. Sales personality is. Call Mr. Charles, daytime, 785-7995.

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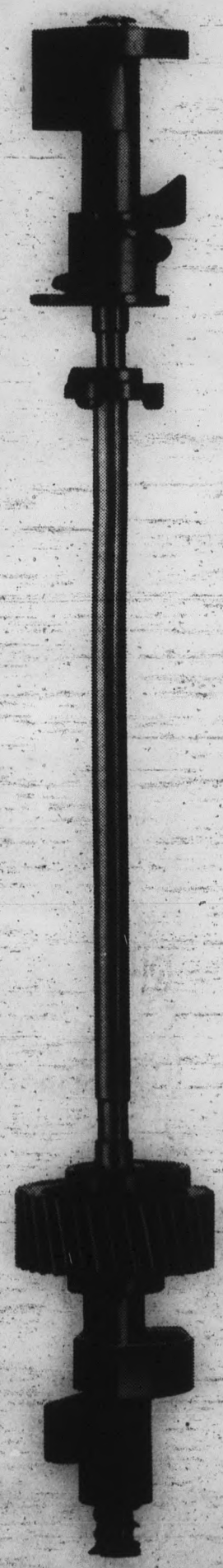
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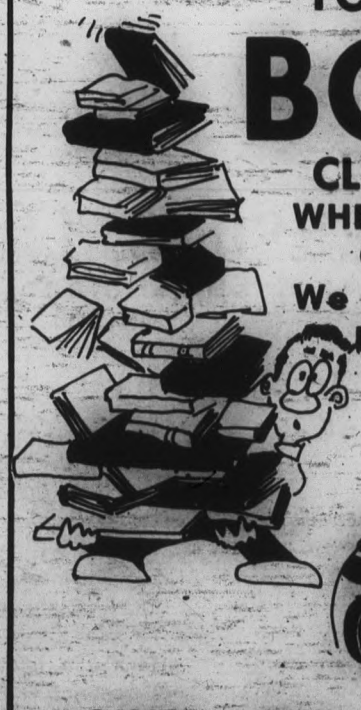
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Even when things went right for GW on Saturday, the team suffered. Here catcher Pete Albert is the one to suffer after tagging out a potential Howard run. (Photo by Joanne Smoler)

Catholic Whitewashes GW; Loss Streak Reaches Four

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

It was the same old story for the GW Colonials yesterday, as they dropped a frustrating 2-0 baseball decision to Catholic University. The defeat was the fourth in succession for the slumping Buff and lowered their fall record to a disappointing four wins and eight losses.

As has been the case in many p-ast games this season, GW fell behind in the early innings and was never able to catch up. The Cardinals struck quickly enough when lead-off batter Jerry Laniak greeted Colonial pitcher Pat O'Connell with a first inning home run.

Laniak also accounted for Catholic's other run in the third inning, when he walked, advanced to second base on a GW fielding error, stole third, and hustled home on a double play.

O'Connell pitched well enough to win, yielding but four hits to the opposition. Unfortunately, the GW hitting attack was equally anemic, also managing only four safeties. Coach Bob Tallent's batsmen had trouble handling the breaking pitches of Catholic's Jim Boettner. The burly Cardinal righthander fanned 11 Colonials in the contest, striking out the side in the GW sixth.

GW hopes rose in the ninth inning when third baseman Al Johnson legged out a bunt single and two walks loaded the bases with only one out. The potential rally was quickly snuffed out when second baseman Joel Olenik lined into a game ending double play.

The Colonials will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow when they travel to Georgetown.

Buff Frustrated By Tie

by Doug Davin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saturday, a very frustrated GW soccer team completely dominated play against visiting Gallaudet College; however the Buff could only produce one goal and had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

From the outset the Colonials took control of the match, keeping the ball deep in Gallaudet territory throughout the first half and making the GC goalie come up with 13 saves, while GW's Mike Suder had but two stops in the half. Try as they might, however, GW could not score and the half ended in a deadlock.

The second half saw the Buff keeping the heat on the GC net and they finally cashed in on a pass from Derya Yavalar to Ken Garber, who buried the ball in the nets with 7:15 of the half gone.

Gallaudet countered though at 27:20 by converting on a penalty kick to knot the score again. Penalty kicks have been a thorn in the Buffs' side this season, having had three goals in four games scored on them in this fashion.

GW continued to have many chances to score only to shoot the ball wide or to be stopped by GC goalie Jeff Barthalomew who had a busy afternoon picking up 29 saves in comparison to Suder who had a total of three for the entire game.

GW Grad

Szczerbiak To Spain

by Mark Bleiweis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Walt Szczerbiak, a former GW basketball star, has signed a contract to play in the European League for Madrid, Spain. According to GW head basketball coach Carl Slone, "Walt will receive approximately $17,000 plus room and board."

Szczerbiak at 6'5" and 215 lbs. played forward for GW from 1968 through 1971. In his senior year he led the team with 21 points and 13 rebounds per game. He was named the outstanding college player in the Washington area that year.

When asked about Szczerbiak, Slone said, "He was a good all-around player, the best on the team, and the team would go to him in key situations. However his only problem was speed." Coach Slone also said that Szczerbiak "was the wrong size." In other words, Walt would be too small for a forward and too big for a guard for the pro leagues.

After graduating from college, Szczerbiak was drafted by both the NBA and the ABA. Phoenix (NBA) took him in the eighth round while Pittsburgh (ABA) chose him third.

Walt tried Phoenix but was cut after tryouts. His hometown Pittsburgh Condors picked him up and Szczerbiak made the team. With the Condors, Walt played regularly, however he never started a game.

When Pittsburgh folded, he joined the Kentucky Colonels and played with them for about a month. Next, he joined the Eastern League and played for Wilkes-Barre.

In the Eastern League Walt was the second leading scorer and rebounder. Continuing his basketball career, he played in New York's highly competitive Rucker Tournament this past summer and is now headed for Spain.

Howard Sweeps Past Colonials

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

It is a commonly accepted fact in sports that when things are going well, everything goes well. Conversely, when things are not going your way, everything goes against you.

Baseball coach Bob Tallent will confirm that fact. Unfortunately though, for Tallent and his Colonials, nothing is going well.

Routine grounders by the opposition seem to have eyes through the infield, while GW line drives to the outfield always seem to be to the wrong spot. These misfortunes and the simple inability to score continue to plague the Colonials.

This was never more evident than on Saturday when the Buff lost both ends of their doubleheader with Howard, 10-1, 5-1.

To start the day off on a bad note, ace hurler Pat Pontius performed well below par, not showing the same consistency and effectiveness that he is noted for. Howard got to Pontius for two runs in the fourth inning breaking up a scoreless duel with Rick Parker. From then on it was all downhill.

The Bisons collected another run in the fifth, and tacked on five more an inning later to kayo Pontius.

GW's only tally came on a centerfield home run by Mark Sydnor. The Buff collected their only run in the second game on another four-ply swat, this one by Bob Shanta.

Doug Cushman had the pitching assignment in the second game and held Howard to two runs until the last inning when the Bisons put the game away with three scores.

GW had plenty of opportunities in this contest, collecting 11 hits, and stranding the same number of runners. In three consecutive frames the Colonials loaded the bases but could not cash in on these chances.

The only GW batter who was able to reach base with any consistency was centerfielder Mike Toomey who collected four base hits in five plate appearances.

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